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Chamber kicks

off 1985 season

After a runaway success with the fall trade fair the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce is reaching its monthly meetings starting Thursday. The Chamber's first general meeting since June is scheduled for 5 p.m. at the Westwinds Motor Inn and president Chad Nichols expects a large turnout.

"We've had an average of 100 people at past meetings," said Nichols, noting participation has had quite a changeover lately from previous years where only one quarter of that number turned out.

Since this is the first general meeting of the 84-85 year, Nichols said numerous topics are planned for discussion.

A trade fair report will be given and representatives of the Alberta Senior Games are slated to

also be discussed.

As well, the possibility of holding a winter carnival in Drayton Valley will be on the meeting

"It (a winter carnival) will really be based on what our members think but there shouldn't be any problem in getting it off the ground," said Nichols.

He pointed out the meeting is not limited to Chamber members but is open to the public.

"Our meetings are fairly informal but fairly successful," said Nichols.

Tickets for the dinner meeting are available at the door or from Chamber members for \$10 per person.

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Buckskin costumes and old fashioned guns were the theme of the Northwest Coast Indians festival.

Very black powder streak. — Photo by Debbie Hunt

Black powder meet draws enthusiasts

By Debbie Hunchak
The stuttering of loud booms could be heard in the distance as the stench of gunpowder hung in the air.

But it was all in fun and all a symbol of tradition as the Tomhawk Frontiersmen Association held its 11th annual black powder shoot Saturday, east of the town.

About 25 shooters participated in the "rendezvous", which although a smaller number than last year, was what the group was looking for.

"We're trying to go more primitive," explained club member Cheryl Kerpan.

"For the number of active members in the club we found the number of shooters attending too much to handle, so to pare it down, this is the direction we decided to go."

All those participating in the shoot were required to wear traditional dress with buckskin, fur hats and beadwork decoration.

"We're catering to a special group of shooter," said Krumpholtz, noting in last year's contest only

But why would someone want to go through all that trouble, just for the sake of some old

Kerpan said it's all part of reliving the past in a social atmosphere.

"They had these competitions in the older days to see who was best," she explained. "We're trying to recreate an authentic get together and trying to reproduce the spirit of black powder."

And obviously, the old ways still hold great importance to some, with shooters having come from as far as Saskatchewan, costumes and all.

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Theater club calls for cast

By Carol Dietrich

More amateur theater productions are in store for Drayton Valley audiences as the D.V. Players gear up for the 1984-85 season which began Oct. 3.

Plans for their first production, a two-act play called 'The Hand That Cradles The Rock', are underway. It is a comedy about a young couple experiencing role reversal — the wife is working and

Auditions for the play were held Tuesday with rehearsals scheduled for Oct. 11 under the

"Hopefully we will present the play as a dinner theatre production on the last weekend of November," said president Bruce Bonington.

Future production plans include a melodrama some time after Christmas and a full-length drama in April.

"We're really quite enthusiastic about the dinner theatre because we've never done one before. It will be nice to give people the opportunity to see

At present, the D.V. Players have a membership of 10. "We would like to see a lot more people coming out," she said.

Aside from taking acting roles, members of the group can help with duties such as lighting, set building, prompting, stage managing and war-

"It is strictly amateur. There is no membership fee, people can just come. We would love more

"We are looking for people who really want to do it; people who are really keen."

"It's something that gets under your skin. It can be really time consuming. But you like to do it for yourself and for the community."

D.V. Players have been in existence for about eight years. "It started with four or five people

Members range in age from high school students to adults.

Teachers voice concerns to ATA president

By Carol Dietrich

Last week's meeting in Drayton Valley between provincial Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) president Nadine Thomas and members of the teachers' union formed Drayton Valley ATA local proved to be courteous, if not overly productive.

"We spoke with her and there were no hard feelings," said local organizer Wally Heinrichs. "We simply got our concerns out front."

Issues discussed included the ad hoc committee formed by the ATA to look into the possibility of Drayton Valley teachers breaking away from Parkland Local 10 to form a local of their own.

The committee, finalized Sept. 19, will include past provincial ATA president Art Cosley, another ATA executive officer and four teachers from other jurisdictions.

"It's not that we are unhappy with the people chosen for the committee," said Heinrichs. "But we are still trying to get some representation on it. We're disappointed because after all, the problem has a lot to do with us."

"It was probably an oversight on their part. But we would like more two-way communication between the grassroots and people in Edmonton."

The committee's mandate concerns Heinrichs as well. "They have to make a decision by January. One month or 1 1/2 months should have been enough."

"By January, it will have been a year since we started our efforts."

However, he added, "Nadine Thomas assured us that if our request is approved, the new local will be in place by September 1985."

Parkland Local 10 president Ron Dahl made



— Photo by Don Skyles

Alberta ATA president Nadine Thomas takes a break during her tour at some of the Drayton Valley schools. Wally Heinrichs (left) and H.W. Pickard school principal Colin Cavanaugh join her.

comments to the press stating he did not anticipate that Drayton Valley would be allowed to split from the local.

"I respect his opinion but it's in his interest to keep the local as one entity," Heinrichs said.

"He is in a position of authority and sees this as something that would divide the teachers," Heinrichs added that he had spoken to Dahl and "we are both committed to co-operation."

Teachers in Drayton Valley feel that a local here is appropriate and we're pretty sure that it is going to get approval.

"We're not prepared to take 'no' for an answer. There will always be another route to follow."

"We don't really understand why the ATA and the present local are reluctant. We are trying to emphasize the positive."

"The two ends of the county are so far apart that Drayton Valley teachers are really on the fringe. They just want to have more involvement."

"We (teachers in the west end of county) have been criticized for being apathetic because we aren't on many committees, etc. They tell us to get involved."

"We'd like to be given the opportunity to form our own local and undertake the responsibilities involved. We want teacher involvement."

Teachers in Drayton Valley presented a request for another local in ATA earlier this year and a secret ballot revealed that 98 of the 98 teachers that voted supported the idea.

The long drive to Spruce Grove and the size of Parkland Local 10 are two problems cited by the teachers.

If formed, the local will include approximately 138 full-time and substitute teachers from the separate and public school systems in Drayton Valley.

The new local would work with the present local as a bargaining unit to negotiate teacher wages. And Parkland County would be the first school jurisdiction in the province to have two ATA locals within its boundaries.

Group to hold second meeting after error

The Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development will hold a second public forum Nov. 15 due to an error in the reporting of the first meeting date.

An article in the Oct. 5 issue of The Western Review said the group was meeting Oct. 8, when in fact the event was scheduled Oct. 4.

However, about five locals attended the first group meeting and a committee dealing with the nuclear disarmament issue has been set up.

Institute member Wally Heinrichs said committee was chosen by those at the meeting and strategies were discussed and will be studied.

The group plans to meet with local MP Joe Clark to discuss his position paper on peace and disarmament which is expected to be released in November.

Heinrichs said the committee would also like to establish a resource centre in Drayton Valley, which would supply information on peace and disarmament.

"We want to try to get more people in the community involved," he explained.

In doing so, Heinrichs said the group will try to obtain support from town council, the Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations.

You can also expect to see a petition circulating around town, pushing for a nuclear freeze.

Heinrichs said the paper is called the "Peace Caravan" and has been circulating across Canada, since it began, before the federal election.



— Photo by Debbie Thue

Tangled up in Eldo

Eldorado school library has a new companion, Eldo the bookworm, who was specially made by volunteers. But Eldo didn't always have a name so the school held a contest and coming up with the

winning entry was music teacher Lil Rose. Joining her for some fun with Eldo was Laura Mitchell of room three and Aaron Landers of room 12, both who were runners-up in the naming competition.

Principals mostly positive on discussion paper

By Carol Dietrich

Drayton Valley principals have had a varied reaction to the Alberta Department of Education's third discussion paper from the Committee on Tolerance and Understanding.

The paper entitled Public Education in Alberta sets out several recommendations, most notably the formation of a new Teaching Professions Act, and legislation that would give teachers full professional status including the right to self-governance.

Further recommendations include requiring a written statement of philosophy and a code of ethics from each school jurisdiction. Others revolve around parental involvement, rights of the child, curriculum audits, the mission of education, flexibility and strength of public schools and shared experiences.

If the recommendations filter into the curriculum then the committee's findings should be effective, said Robin Woods, principal of Frank Maddock High School.

"Teaching tolerance and understanding would be effective in big schools and at the elementary level where kids can be cruel without meaning to be."

"I don't find in a school the size of Frank Maddock that intolerance is a problem."

But I think that a racial tolerance committee is extremely timely.

Woods' feelings were shared by St. Anthony principal Ron Williams. "Raising people's consciousness is a good thing. Referring to the incident in Edville that involved teacher James Keegstra is added. "It makes people aware of what can happen."

"The whole issue is very faceted," he added. "It would have some questions about the committee's recommendations, especially as to how they would set up a teachers' self-governing body."

H.W. Pickard principal Colin Cavanaugh had a different point of view. "This committee, like all other government committees, has come up with suggestions but no money to support them."

It makes us more aware of the problem, but it will probably be shelved like so many others. "What they (the committee) are saying is true — we all know intolerance is wrong — what we need are solutions and the money to go with them."

Although open hunting season is in the immediate Drayton Valley area doesn't begin until Nov. 7, Alberta Fish and Wildlife has received a number of complaints on animals shot illegally.

Frank and Wally Heinrichs officers Don Onofrychuk says recently four out-of-season animals were shot out of Drayton Valley in the Buck Creek, Carwood and Berryman areas.

"The hunting season is open west of Ladysmith and east of the Peace River. We are all out shooting animals."

Elementary "B" school principal Ellen Keown was supportive of the committee. "The fact that they've got a committee is commendable," he said. "The publicly cannot help but have an indirect effect on people."

"In the short range very little may change, but there may be improvements in the long range depending on the recommendations."

There needs to be more details spelled out. We will just have to wait and see if there is any real long range effects."

Another principal, Howard Pearson at Eldorado school, had a different opinion. "I'm not convinced that it (intolerance) is a major problem. The Keegstra affair was an isolated incident."

"However, I don't believe children should be unduly influenced by any teacher," he said. "You can share points of view but should not preach a certain doctrine."

"I don't think that the issue affects us at the elementary level."

Parkland County Area Supervisor Marvin Tashuk felt the committee had merit. "It was a good process. Everyone may not agree with the findings but the fact that someone spent the time is important."

The Committee on Tolerance and Understanding was appointed in June of 1983 by Education Minister Dave King in the wake of the controversy caused by the alleged anti-Semitic teachings of school teacher James Keegstra. The committee's mandate was to find ways to foster tolerance and understanding in the Alberta public school system.

The latest discussion paper, released this September, centers on the province's public school system. Previous papers looked at private education and native education. The fourth and final discussion paper entitled Intercultural Education in Alberta, is scheduled for release in October.

The 13-member committee, being chaired by Calgary lawyer Ron Chittler, plans to present recommendations from the four papers to the education minister in December 1984.

Some tomato!

When Linda Wall talks about her tomato crop, she's not talking potatoes. This big tomato plant, the scales at 1 1/2 kg and Wall said although this was the biggest yet, her whole batch of beefsteak tomatoes this year was larger than her last. Wall planned to get the linker in a bigger place, right alongside the turkey at the Thanksgiving dinner.

Poaching complaints received for area

Onofrychuk notes there have always been illegal hunting problems in the area but complaints are up from last year something he thinks could be due to the local office now handling problems in locations previously handled by Leduc office.

But although there are many complaints, he points out the only way they can be taken care of is if license plate numbers are reported.

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Opinions

Davis' retirement has widespread effects

It's rare that provincial politics across the country affect Alberta, but such is the case with Ontario Premier Bill Davis' decision

to step down as leader of his province's party. Perhaps the best way to describe it is as

Pierre Trudeau once described Canada's relationship with the United States. He likened our proximity to that of sleeping with an elephant — a typical Trudeauism, but when the man was right he was usually right on.

Davis' move will have repercussions across the country on several fronts, just as though the elephant rolled over.

His role as kingmaker in the federal election suggests a juicy position awaits him after his retirement — after all, we can't expect a 25-year politician to hang up the spurs so easily, especially when he carries the clout following Sept. 4.

What we have to look at is what elements completed the obvious 'deal' he made with Mulroney. Once Davis' successor is chosen we will be able to look forward to him receiving a titular position in a comfortable locale.

However, this also makes us wonder what lured the man into retirement. Possibly the large majority Mulroney enjoyed at the polls means that once the bill is paid up for the delivery of Ontario then Davis could expect little better treatment than the rest of the province. It's an unusual situation for him to find himself in — one where he doesn't wield the biggest stick in Ontario.

What his departure means is that the way is being cleared for Mulroney to rule the provinces as he sees fit. Davis is vacating the battlefield for graminer pastures.

The next question we should ask is what our own Peter Lougheed has in mind after roughly the same length of time in office as Bill Davis.



— Photo by Debbie Inoué

Atmosphere peaceful at park

The groupings of trees and colorful leaves add to the beauty of this new park along the Breton

river, making it the perfect area for a relaxing walk with nature.

Newspaper policy paper written for public

Last week I briefly covered the role advertising plays in a weekly newspaper. The key word is briefly and I've since expended on that subject and also included a piece on news and photography.

It seems as though the more we ask the more we realize that even though we've been a part of the community for over 25 years the why's and how's of the operation remain a mystery to many people.

This policy piece will hopefully explain away many questions and provide some insight into the news field. Our publication

Editor's Notes

follows the same basic guidelines as any of the daily newspapers and an operational knowledge of a communications medium is always a useful thing to have.

The final draft should be ready this week and don't expect a 10-page exposition on the subject — I've tried to keep it down to several pages.

Watching the Ronald Reagan-Walter Mondale debate made me think of how much more professionally the American politicians approach their business than the manner in which our own make their presence known. The contrast between the two presidential hopefuls and our recent prime ministerial candidates was glaring.

There was little stammering or stuttering and they thought well on their feet. Recalling John Turner's stumbling or Ed Broadbent's hollering makes one edgy.

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Your Comment

What do you expect to see in a community newspaper?



Wanda Hammett
Drayton Valley

The local job happenings. There's not enough put in and I think that's what people are interested in.



Lisa Vandenooteleir
Drayton Valley

What's happening. What incidents there has been, deaths and things like that. There should be more coverage in sports.



Natalie Gibbs
Drayton Valley

So far what I've seen in the Western Review is pretty good. If you put much more in I think it gets to be lucky.



Sharon Welby
Drayton Valley

More coverage of things that are happening around town. It doesn't seem like there's enough put in of what's going on, such as police news.



Tim Johnson
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Local news and local happenings. I just scan the paper and read what's there but I think it's pretty good coverage for local in town.

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and the re-emergence of the Drayton Valley 4-H Rippers leaving club will further widen the choice for prospective members.

Boat Club and a cooking club in Drayton Valley. In an effort to stir interest in 4-H, the Drayton Valley District 4-H Council will be sponsoring a presentation day Oct. 10 at the Drayton Mall.

No wage increase for administrators

Senior administrators with the County of Parkland school system won't receive a wage increase for 1984. It was decided at a special meeting last Tuesday.

In a 9-4 vote, school trustees decided upon a two-per-cent increase for "front-line" administrators.

Voting against the motion was Story Plains trustee, Rianne Kulak, who said the administrators should have received a small increase.

Kulak says she was pushing for at least a one per cent raise. The senior administrator positions are held by Superintendent of Schools, Jack Langford, the two assistant superintendents, Mary Titchak and John Arnold, assistant superintendent of educational services, Leroy Sloan and manager of business services, Mel Poole.

"A small gesture would have placed our superintendents at the same level as others in the province," Kulak said.

The added salaries for Parkland County administrators are "much less" than others in the province.

Wage increases in 1984 averaged between three and four per cent for administrators throughout the province, she pointed out.

The decision about administrator salaries for 1984 was put off until now because the school board had other priorities, Kulak explained.

"We have been negotiating and discussing this for the last three or four months — plus I haven't taken a very high priority," Kulak said.

The school board budget contains a provision for a 1984 administration salary increase, Kulak noted.

Increased workload demanded by changes to department of education policies was one reason cited by Kulak for a slight increase.

"I feel they have been doing a very good job with all the additional pressure and changes."

Other trustees who voted against the motion were, Spruce Grove representative Karen Redden, Drayton Valley, V. Hahn and Margaret McNary from Story Plains.

"All the clubs in the council will be setting up displays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. so people can ask questions," said Ariane Heidrich, council president.

Clubs across the province are joining in the promotion effort and Tom Erickson, three time Canadian Professional Trades Association All-House Cowboy, has lent his name to the cause.

Being a 4-H member is an enjoyable learning experience for both youngsters and adults, said Heidrich who is also leader of the Carwood Multi-Club. "As a leader, I get as much out of it as I put into it."

"We can always use more adult volunteers. The more people there are, the more fun it will be."

"It's great watching the kids learn new things."

Members must be aged between 10-21 years and can join any of the 10 clubs in the local council. The new club year begins in the fall. "The sooner new members join the better so they don't get behind in their projects."

And a person may be a member of more than one club. "As long as they can handle the work," she said.

Being a 4-H member involves a lot of hard work and dedication and activities like exchange trips to different provinces or different countries are the benefits that a senior member, aged 14 and over, can reap.

But learning can take place right at home just as well. Workshops on topics such as alcohol and drug abuse and communications skills prove to be very interesting as well as informative for new and old members and adults too.

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\$2.9 project to modernize Seba Beach School

By Lisa Lewis
After three years of planning, it's likely the Seba Beach School modernization and addition project will finally get provincial approval.

Final drawings for the approximately \$2.9 million project have been completed by architect Morley Vickers and were accepted by the Parkland County board of education at a special meeting Sept. 24.

The plans will now be sent to the provincial government for funding approval.

The project has been in the planning stages since 1981, but provincial funding for modernization was unavailable.

In fact, a \$4 million debenture is already in place for the project, based on earlier architectural drawings, says assistant superintendent of schools, John Arnot.

Since that time the scope of the project has decreased in size, lowering the estimated cost.

Construction could start as early as February with an estimated completion date of Oct. 31, 1985.

Plans for the modernization and addition include development of the school grounds which was not in the original plans.

"For taking the point of view that when schools are being built, we should consider the site. In the past the board just looked at the building, not the development of the site," Arnot explained.

Cost estimates for a paved carport area, new baseball diamond, mini soccer field and grassed track area will be submitted with the final drawings.

Arnot estimates the total cost for the grounds development at about \$100,000. Included in this are lighting and do some "soft landscaping" next to the school.

"The objective is to get the grounds development considered, so it's all part of the contract," Arnot added.

About 10 classrooms will be upgraded as part of the modernization project.

As well, the Industrial Arts and Home Economics rooms will be upgraded to a junior high level and the administration area will be revamped.

The addition will house the school's new library and a separate mechanical room. The space

now used for the existing library will be renovated into two new classrooms.

Arnot says tenders will be let at the end of November, and government approval is anticipated before the end of 1984.

Construction will be arranged in two phases, with the addition and some inside renovations to commence during the school year and the balance to be completed during the summer of 1985, Arnot explains.

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(3) **Tomahawk School**
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Recreation

Strong Edson team dominates tournament



The Frank Meddock Warriors battled their way into the playoffs but lost to Evansburg.

By Debbie Huchak

Volleyball play at the Frank Meddock High School invitation tournament last weekend resulted in no first place finishes for either the Warriors or Amansons but neither team's coach was surprised.

"There were no upsets, really," said Warriors' coach Gord Tucker.

Edson boys and girls' teams both walked away winners, with the boys' beating Evansburg's Grand Trunk Grizzlies in final, and the girls' taking first over Ponoka.

The Frank Meddock Warriors lost in playoff action to the Grizzlies, after what coach Tucker said was some improved playing from earlier in the tournament.

"We played well towards the end of the day, but just played terribly Friday night and Saturday morning."

The Warriors head to Evansburg this weekend and Tucker said that will be the team to watch out for, since the highly successful Edson team will not be in attendance.

Despite early tournament success, the Grizzlies lost two straight games to Edson 15-7 and 15-5 Saturday. According to coach Don Zimmert the team "just didn't play well, we lost our concentration."

The Tuddies lost to Edson in semi final action. The Amansons did not come out of the high school tournament any more successful, getting out of any playoff action after a match against Hinton.

But coach Carl Pasay was not disappointed with the loss, saying the girls are showing improvement.

"The girls played well and are getting it together," he noted, adding one of the team's players was injured before the tournament and may be out of action for a few months.

"Sometimes the team showed some good signs of being really good. If we can maintain some of the good points, we could be a great team by the end of October."

Pasay said one of the highlights of the tournament was the performance of the girl's junior team which played due to a cancellation of one of the registrants.

"The juniors did very well," he noted. "They were a lot more spirited and made up for their lack of skill with enthusiasm."

Town welcomes new programmer

Getting to know the community personally is the first priority for Parkland County's newest recreation programmer stationed in Drayton Valley.

My basic plan is to get to know people and communities in the area, not only with a letter, but personally. (And) get to know their needs for recreation programming," Ed Haykowsky says.

A recreation administration graduate from the University of Alberta, Haykowsky was hired as the county's west end programmer in mid-September and will be stationed here permanently in the near future. Haykowsky's program area goes as far north as Estevic and as far south as Sundance while including communities south of Drayton Valley.

Currently, the 28-year-old Albertan is completing a letter of introduction and finalizing grant applications for last year's Major Culture and Recreation Facilities grant program (MCR).

Primarily, Haykowsky's role will be indirect programming, assisting established groups and those just beginning.



Photo by Phil Covertine

New programmer Ed Haykowsky

"We like people to get started in their own community and initiate the first move," he said. "And hopefully I'll be able to help in every way I can."

For him recreation is a "social instrument" which allows people a release from tension.

"It gets people's minds off difficulties in life. Recreation has a significant role to play, in particular with teenagers. If you can initiate participation at that age it'll carry on," he says.

"Recreation is something one does in their spare time. What we're doing is adding onto the time they do have," Haykowsky adds.

Tomahawk School sponsors trail trot

County run set Oct. 13

Tomahawk School will again sponsor the annual Tomahawk Trail Trot for Parkland County students and interested runners Saturday Oct. 13.

A true cross-country course, the trail trot features two, three and six kilometre events for elementary, junior high and high school runners as well as a staff and open events for men and women, organizer Dave Hat said.

Last year, about 300 people attended the run which begins at the school, circles around the school field and then leads out into an adjacent field.

This year, staff at Tomahawk School have made two changes to the run's format, including broadening the age categories and making it less competitive.

Running categories for this year

will be Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, junior high, high school, staff and open. The run will be held in two separate races starting with the elementary grades and then the junior high, high school and open race.

Organizers have toned down the run's competitiveness and have tried to make it more of a fun event. An example of this was the Hat Trot, which was during a time when jogging and cross country running were highly competitive sports.

Hatto advised first time runners to be aware it is cross-country and to wear proper running footwear. He added, "be prepared to be covered with mud."

The run is being organized by school staff and several people from the community.



Photo by Debbie Henschel
About 50 students participated in the Turkey Trot at Frank Maddock High School Thursday.

No chickening out for runners

Instead of running for their lives, students at Frank Maddock High School were running for money Thursday.

About 50 participated in the four km Turkey Trot, a running event held at the school with a turkey, a chicken and a cornish game hen up for grabs for first, second and third place.

Organizer Rick Weirich said the race was held to encourage outdoor exercise and prizes were made available for incentive.

Board recommends reimbursement

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"We need to have these runs a few years ago and decided to start up again," he explained.

Of the male participants, Eddie Auger placed first with a time of 15:57, followed by Chad Anker and Steven Henschel.

Dana Blouchinski ended up with a turkey with a time of 21:18, with Tammy Michell and Whitney Barker coming in second and third respectively.

Equipment deliveries.

The board also recommended to council that administration attempt to position Altera Recreation for

final training camp, which was scheduled for Sept. 22.

The event was to open three days before the camp but was delayed until Sept. 24 due to late

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Recreation board tackles deficit

Facing a possible 88 per cent deficit increase over last year, the Drayton Valley Recreation and Culture Board has initiated discussions on how to reduce costs.

The board looked at several areas Wednesday — including eliminating renovations to the old pool building, and tennis court resurfacing from the 1985 budget year — and proposed cuts of up to \$183,000 from possible increases.

In 1984, the board had a \$200,000 budget but operational and capital cost figures for 1985 could reach \$383,000. The largest single increase is projected by the new indoor swimming pool which will add \$67,000 to next year's recreation budget.

While still in the discussion stage, the 10-member board has about three months to form recommendations for town council and administration.

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The renovation plan was a surprise to mayor and council representative, Bob Mayhew, who said "it was not something we council considered when we started building the new pool. It's a pile of a lot of money."

The cancellation sparked some concern for some board members who wanted to see some funds left in place in case a group did come forward with major funding for renovations.

"If a community group comes back and says they're willing to put in four-fifths, then we have something different," Mayhew said.

The proposal was handed to a two-member committee which will review the renovations.

An estimated \$15,000 for tennis court resurfacing and repairs was also removed from the

recreation board's budget list and may be turned over to the 1986 Senior Games Committee for government funding.

Other estimates for the 1985 fiscal year include the arena \$38,400; park development \$14,600, and the proposal to hire a town programmer for \$30,000.

The recreation department included the proposal to help alleviate an "overload" on the department for programming.

"We're fighting a losing battle" with indirect programming and "our rapport with community groups is going downhill," recreation director Weirich said.

The proposal went to a three-member committee for review.



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New policy instituted for mobile homes

The County of Parkland has instituted a new policy designed to control abuses by people who move mobile homes onto their property as second dwellings.

The policy calls for the property owner to sign a letter of undertaking and post a \$500 deposit, says planning officer Pat Harrington.

In the past, council has allowed mobile homes to be used as

temporary second dwellings when the property owner's elderly parents were the occupants or a person was building a permanent house and living in a mobile home.

However, the mobile homes have sometimes been left on the property for long periods of time.

Usually the county approves temporary second dwellings on a yearly basis.

"It's (the policy) to try and make sure the trailer is in fact going to be moved," says Harrington who explains the letter of undertaking states a definite time-line for removal of the trailers and gives the county permission to use the \$500 deposit to start legal proceedings if the trailer is not moved.

However, Harrington says extensions of time can be given with council approval.



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Results to the more than 3000 invitations sent out by the 1996-1997 National Year Anniversary Committee, which was headed by a very British woman, were disappointing. The organizing committee has decided to extend the deadline for advance only tickets, originally set for Sept. 30, to Oct. 15.

"People are not responding as well as we would like," said the woman, who is going abroad for sure. "I said organizing Jean Charest."

The replies that have been sent back, approximately 1000, are mostly "no" all across Canada.

"We are really excited about this," she said.

"But local people are slow to reply," she added.

"People don't realize how big the event could be. We've sent 3000 invitations and when you multiply that by 10, you have 30,000 people."

The organizers need to know well in advance the number of people who are attending. "We can't have too many people," she said.

"It's really a big deal and we want people involved."

Her parents who went to Frank Maddock and their kids who also attended this can be a family

"We've invited everyone who ever attended the school, as well as teachers, janitors and bus drivers.

"Right now, we need monetary commitments (tickets are \$20 each)."

At present plans for the anniversary reunion, scheduled for June 28, 29 and 30 of next year, include registration on the first day as well as registration, open house, tours of the schools, outdoor ceremonies, dinner and a dance on the 29th. A family fun day is in the works for the last day.

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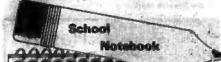
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Student sets sights on pro hockey career

In a few years you could see David Anderson on a National Hockey League roster. At least that's what the 11-year-old, Elementary 8, Grade 6 student in Drayton Valley, Alberta, thinks.

A career in the NHL is what he has set his sights on and nothing else. The Edmonton Oilers would be the perfect job for him.

"I'd like to be a hockey player when I get out of school," he said. "A scout for the Edmonton Oilers asked about me at a tournament in Elnor."



School Notebook

By Seth Hayden, 48 Elementary 8

Fall is a time when leaves turn colors. Fall is a time when ducks fly south. Fall is a time when ponds freeze over. Fall is a time when leaves are all over.

By Jason Morrow, 48 Elementary 8

Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful for what you have. It is a time to be thankful for your family, food and a warm blanket. It is a time to be thankful for the turkey that is on the table.

"I might be able to go to the NHL," he explained, who is involved with minor hockey in Drayton Valley. But the hockey player said he doesn't want to let his whole career rest on the sport and wants to attend college or university as well.

"I'd like to finish my schooling and if I don't make the NHL, I can look for another job," he said, adding he wouldn't mind following in his father's footsteps and service pumpjacks for a living.

Hockey isn't the only winter sport. He likes to ski at the Drayton Valley hill and hopes to make it to Jasper this year.

He's also an avid fan of breakdancing. "I can't do that many moves but I like to practice it anyway," he said.

"Some of the things are hard. Some moves can get pretty dangerous. Like the head spin."

David goes a lot of use out of the television and the 25 games he has for the video system but says all that playing can result in some problems.

"I break my joysticks every two weeks or so. I end up gluing them or getting a new pair," he explained.

The last good movie David saw was Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom which he rated as good as Raiders of the Lost Ark, since action packed movies are a favorite.

He was born in Drayton Valley and wouldn't wait it any other way.

"It's just my size. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."



David Anderson is in Grade 6.

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Breton curling club to meet for new season

The Breton Curling Club will be holding their annual meeting Oct. 11 at 7:00 p.m. upstairs in the curling rink. All interested curlers should attend as this will be for election of officers and the setting of the season.

The Breton and District Agricultural Society will be holding a charter night Oct. 20. M.L.A. Shirley Cripps will be presenting the charter. All members are urged to attend. The dance starts at 9 p.m. Advance tickets are available. For more information call 696-3881.



Yves Miller and Blanche Hansen returned home after spending several days visiting relatives in the Vancouver area.

We had a strange summer this year with the months of July and August the hottest and driest on record, with a rainfall of 209 mm (almost 18 in.

cheer. Then in September the rains came with 191 mm (7 1/2 inches) recorded making a total of 17 1/2 in. of precipitation for the season.

The card parties have started again at the

Funnell Community Centre. The first one was held Oct. 3 and the next card party will be Oct. 17.

The Breton Women Institute held their regular monthly meeting Sept. 30 with 30 members present. Ann Grayb was hostess for the day. The promptness draw was won by Kay Smith.

The ladies decided to hold an annual tea and bake sale on Feb. 14 with proceeds to go to the Alberta Heart Foundation.

The October hostess will be Katie Elzak.

The 1st Breton Brownies and Guides will begin their meetings Oct. 8. The girls' meetings will be held in co-ordination with the Beavers', Cubs' and Scouts' meetings.

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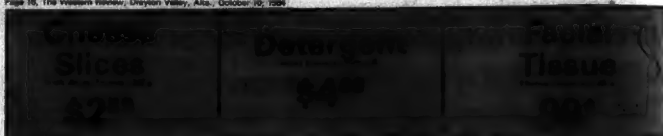
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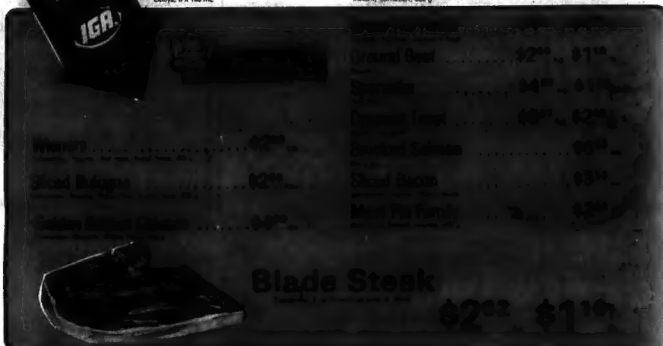


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Agricultural society to hold awards night

By Hazel Wildfield
525-8865

The Wildwood Farmers' Market is finished up, all their Christmas market the beginning of December.

The Red and One Club will hold their meeting Oct. 14 in the evening in the Wildwood Family Complex.

The Agricultural Society will hold their supper and awards night Oct. 21 immediately after the marathon stage.

The Complex stage starts at 1:45 p.m. Oct. 14. The Ladies Aid meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Wildwood Senior Citizens Centre. There will be a turkey shoot at the Ravine Mall Oct. 14 starting at noon. The hall is five miles north and four miles west of Wildwood. For more information call 525-8778 or 525-3861.

Sept. 29 was a big day for the 1983-84 Grade

13 Grand Trunk graduates. They held their banquet at 8 p.m. in the Wildwood Community Hall, with the exercises in the Grand Trunk school.

Congratulations to all the grads and the best in the future.

The Wildwood OORP and the Elks will hold their meeting Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Wildwood Hall.

A workshop will be held in the Wildwood Senior Citizens Centre Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "How to save money in your home". Birthday greetings to Don Scott, Al Med

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Assessment changes not serious for county

Changes in the provincial property assessment policy for machinery and equipment should not seriously affect the County of Parkland, says Administrator Ota Schuster.

Under the new policy the level of assessment for machinery and equipment used in the manufacturing and extraction of petrochemical products will be set at 50 per cent of replacement cost.

The assessment was previously set at 60 per cent of replacement.

Parkland receives a major portion of its taxes from TransAlta Utilities and pipelines assessments. But these two industries are not included under the machinery and equipment assessment policy, Schuster said.

"They are taxed according to the electric power and pipelines act," he explained.

districts have been "raising" government does trying to get the tax assessments changed.

Schuster said the new policy could possibly add tax money to the county coffers because it sets the depreciation allowed at 40 per cent.

In the past equipment and machinery was allowed to depreciate to almost zero per cent. The county could save money on older off-road equipment which has been depreciated down, but must now meet the 40 per cent guideline.

Schuster noted the new policy could actually encourage more industries to locate in Alberta and possibly this county.

In 1980 taxes on machinery and equipment amounted to more than \$84 million or approximately seven per cent of total revenue raised from property taxes in Alberta, states a provincial press release.

In fact, a recent study concluded the amount of property taxes on a refinery in Alberta was as much as three times greater than would be levied on a plant of similar capacity in Ontario.

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Chamber Elections:
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By Dorothy Curwen
The four cadets from Breton, Ontario, who were introduced to Prince Philip and received the Gold Award certificate from the Duke of Edinburgh.

Wendy Nelson, Devin Reddy, Eliza Tynes and Charlene Tynes travelled by service flight to Trenton, Ont. then by car to Toronto for the celebration of the Duke of Edinburgh Program in Canada.

The program, under the guidance and direction of commanding officer Captain A.C. Brindley of London, is one part of the training the cadets receive as they progress through the three or four years while working with the Corps.

During their spare moments in Toronto the four cadets toured the city and visited some of the highlights including a dinner at the downtown Holiday Inn where they stayed and a trip to the CN Tower for a bird's-eye view of the city from the observation deck. The royal



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right Brindley was clearly visible in this vintage photo. Right: cadets represented Alberta at the presentation, four of them from Breton. The Toronto trip was sponsored by the Duke of Edinburgh.

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Tomahawk trotters take to the field for run



This fence proved to be one of the biggest obstacles for the trail trotters.

— Photo by Carol Strick

An overcast sky and a reduced field of competitors did not put a damper on spirits at this year's Tomahawk Trail Trot, held at the local school grounds.

About 170 runners from Meridian Heights, Urmila, Main Lake, Tomahawk, H.W. Pickup, Eldorado, Windfield, Lindale, Wabamun and Seba Beach took part in the event.

Running categories were for Grades 1-5, Grades 5-6, Grades 6-8, junior high, high school, staff and open. First place winners took home medals and ribbons went to second and third place finishers.

The trophy for the best participation went to Meridian Heights school with a total of 60 runners. Participation crests went to all the competitors.

"We were pleased with the way the event went," said organizer Dave Hatto.

"This year participation was strong, but next year we will stress the competitive aspect in the older age categories."

Hatto would like to see the trail trot expanded further. "I would like it to become the county cross-country competition."

"We have a good course here and could develop it further if necessary."

Last year about 900 runners took part in the trail trot.

Tomahawk Trail Trot results on page 13.

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Breakdancing

Teachers reject latest offer

By Phil Cartwright
Teachers in the Yellowhead School Division have rejected a wage offer from the local school board and have requested that a provincial mediator step in to assist negotiations.

The recent offer was rejected by 96 per cent of the 180 teachers attending a contract meeting in Edson Oct. 16. The teachers also voted 87 per cent in favor of taking a strike vote.

The more than 300 teachers in the division, which includes Evansburg and Willowood, have been without a collective agreement since Dec. 31, 1989.

A mediator from the Department of Labor will meet with the groups Oct. 28 to Edson in an attempt to reach a settlement and avoid strike action.

The disagreement between teachers and the school division is a salary increase. Alberta

Teachers Association negotiator Charles Hyman said. In their latest offer, the board proposed a wage freeze in 1990 and an average increase of three per cent for 1991 (two per cent January 1 and one per cent September 1).

But teachers in Yellowhead are looking for an agreement similar to those in the North Central West Area, Hinton and Edmonton districts. Hyman said adding agreements in those areas were finalized about this time last year.

Although the two groups have made tentative agreements on some issues, "the board insists on a no salary increase for 1990," he said. That proposal could mean a loss of between \$300 and \$1,000 in one year for a teacher at the maximum earning level compared to agreements in surrounding divisions.

Negotiators in North Central West Area, in (Continued on page 3)

Halloween party set for youngsters

Goblins and games will be in full swing at the Rec Plex Halloween night when a special party for kids will be sponsored by the town of Drayton Valley.

The party will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and is for one to 12-year-olds with an admission fee of \$3 per child.

Those attending must register at the town recreation office with the deadline Oct. 18.

Coordinator Joanne Foster said the Halloween get together will have a "carnival theme" with games, apple bobbing, fortune telling, a fish pond, a haunted house and best costume contests.

"We're having it to provide a safe, fun time for our kids on Halloween," she explained, noting it was an event a group of local parents staged two years ago that proved successful.

"The kids that attended the party two years ago really enjoyed it although it was hard for them to decide to give up trick or treating from door-to-door."

However, Foster pointed out the sweet aspect of Halloween will not be forgotten.

"There'll be lots of candies for the kids so they'll still get their treats as well as having a fantastic time without getting cold," she said.

Local schools have already received notices regarding the scheduled party and Foster expects at least 500 participants.

But although there is a entry fee she said it will not make ends meet and donations are welcome.

"If we could get help from the community, we would certainly appreciate it. That \$3 is not going to cover everything we need."

Anyone interested in contributing or helping with any aspect of the party can call Foster or the town recreation office at 544-5057.

"Hopefully this will start something off on an annual basis," she said.